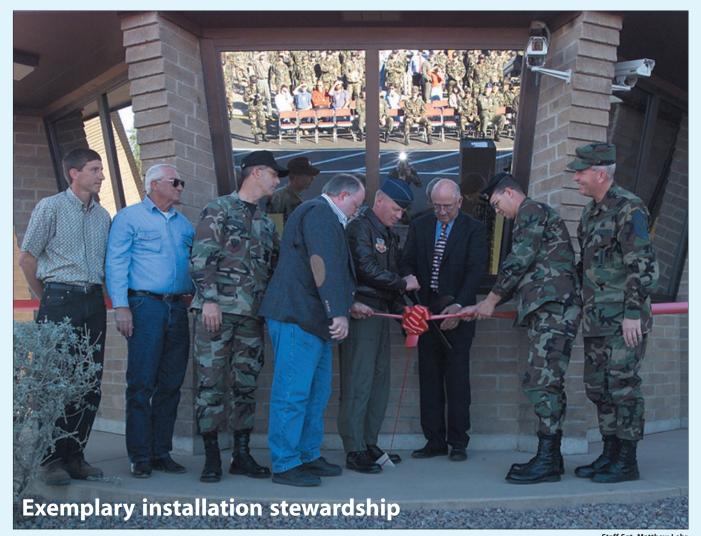
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Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, Dec. 12, 2003



Col. Larry Stutzriem and Tucson Mayor Bob Walkup cut the ribbon, while prominent Davis-Monthan and City of Tucson figures look on, at the new Craycroft Road Gate opening ceremony held Tuesday. The \$4.5 million dollar pricetag for the project was shared by D-M and the City of Tucson. The seven month project improved the base's overall appearance, driving safety conditions, reduced flooding at the gate and provided more security for the base.

Gate Hours until Dec. 24

Craycroft and Swan gates: 24 hours,

seven days a week.

Wilmot gate: 5:30 a.m. until 7 p.m., seven days a week.

Irvington gate: 5:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

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Craycroft gate: 24 hours, seven days a week.

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Kirkuk welcomes Davis-Monthan to the fight

By Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Williams 506th Air Expeditionary Group Public

Affairs

KIRKUK AIR BASE, Iraq -- After 35 hours of flying time over five days, the 354th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., and its A-10 aircraft arrived here Saturday afternoon.

"We're here to support the commander's intent and provide close air support when required — to put bombs and bullets on target," said Lt. Col. Neal Phillips, the squadron's director of operations. "Our previous deployments have prepared us for operation here, and we went through several operational readiness exercises in

the last nine months in order to out of the factory," said Capt. Adam prepare for this."

Youngblood, 354th EFS pilot.

Desert living conditions are nothing new to the squadron.

"We flew out of Bagram last year and with us being out of the Arizona desert, we're pretty used to it. The living conditions are better here than in Bagram, it's head and shoulders above what we had last year. We're very happy here and have no issues," he added.

He also mentioned that the flag-flying program, which was suspended when their predecessors with the 303rd Expeditionary Fighter Squadron left, will be resumed in a couple of weeks, once the squadron gets fully established.

"I'm as fresh as they come, right lieves that staying sharp and fo-

Youngblood, 354th EFS pilot. "Hopefully my past flying experiences will help me out here. It's a lot different than being a T-37 instructor pilot, that's for sure."

While life at Kirkuk is pretty much what Youngblood expected, the 29-year-old pilot knows that leaving behind his wife and son will be the hardest part of the deployment.

"Family separation is definitely the worse part of the deal. Just knowing that I won't be able to see the two-year old get his Christmas presents and seeing his shining face every day is going to be difficult," he said.

Nevertheless, Youngblood believes that staying sharp and focused will help him become a better A-10 pilot.

"I've been pretty busy getting things off-loaded, and I'm just getting ready to fly again," he added.

Staff Sgt. Claire Dunn, intel operations, has deployed to Southwest Asia twice before, first to Al-Jaber and last year to Bagram.

"This is a lot better than Bagram. It's not bad at all," she said. "I'm excited [to be] able to do my job in a real-world situation."

There is one other thing she looks forward to during her time here – a hopeful reunion with her brother, who is serving with the 4th Infantry Division somewhere in northern Iraq.

"That's one of the things on my agenda," Dunn said with a smile.

Craycroft Gate opens

December 9 we celebrated the culmination of more than eight months of hard work and detailed planning. I have long said that the pride an organization takes in accomplishing its mission is reflected in the pride it puts into its workspace. The Desert Lightning Team is proud of its tremendous impact in the global fight to defend America's freedom. This imposing main gate will now provide a powerful first impression to all who enter while also enhancing our ability to protect America's warfighters.

The opening of the Craycroft Gate represents a new standard of installation stewardship and represents the next step to counter the changing threats to our troops at home. The warriors who will man this post, our Security Forces, are our first line of defense against these shifting threats and this structure will enable them to safeguard our national assets while accurately reflecting the pride they take in that mission.

This entrance also represents a new level of teamwork between the Air Force and Tucson. The total cost of all improvements here at the intersection of Cravcroft and Golf Links adds up to 4.5 million dollars. Tucson's Department of Transportation made roadway improvements to include the construction of dual left turn lanes at all intersection approaches and upgraded traffic signals. These signals include video detectors to improve the efficiency of the intersection. The project also included the construc-

tion of a reclaimed water main to provide reclaimed water service to the City's Southeast Side. The city completed all of this work, the entire 1.4 million dollar project, on time.

Our D-M Civil Engineers did more than just replace the base gate, they made enhancements to the Craycroft Road as well. They excavated more than 7,500 tons of concrete from the old flightline, installed 2,400 feet of curb and gutter to improve drainage and eliminate occasional flooding, and they added 1,400 feet of sidewalk which will provide pedestrians entering the base a dedicated paved surface. Additionally, our newly remodeled visitor's center is larger with improved security measures.

Finally, the realization of this plan is just part of the "Primera Vista" vision set in place to make D-M the gemstone installation of Air Combat Command. Our security and readiness is projected by this substantially improved entrance. We take pride in developing and nurturing our airmen as demonstrated by the recent opening of a new dormitory, the soon-to-be-opened Child Development Center, and the new Fitness and Sports Complex. We are thrilled by the cooperation and the final results of this joint project between Tucson and D-M. The result is improved traffic flow and enhanced base access, while still providing our warriors the best anti-terrorism and force protection capability. I am proud of the accomplishments of the Desert Lightning Team.

Col. Larry Stutzriem



Col. Larry Stutzriem, 355th Wing commander, is greeted by Airman 1st Class Tamika Moore, 355th Security Forces Squadron, as he drives through the Craycroft Raod Gate after its opening Tuesday.

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people. Ideas. suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747. An e-mail can also be

sent to: 355th

Wing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil. Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the Desert Airman Anonymous calls may not be

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Mission Spotlight

The 355th Wing command section is responsible to the wing commander, vice commander, chief of staff and command chief master sergeant for the management of all administrative func-

tions. The administrative office monitors and quality controls correspondence forwarded to the command section for coordination and signature, encompassing four groups and 25 squadrons. They are also responsible for areas of workgroup management to include local area network configuration, internet access, e-mail use and troubleshooting.

(Right) Staff Sgt. Nadine Pryor, 355th Wing command section assistant NCO in charge, prepares slides for a wing presentation.



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Paper CLEP test moves ahead

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample

American Forces Press Service

The College Level Examination Program, a popular route for many servicemembers seeking degrees, will introduce 14 new paper tests in April.

Since July 2001, more than 1,300 campus test centers have offered electronic computer-based CLEP tests.

The reintroduced paper-based exams are considered "high volume" exams, said Len Lipp, exam programs manager for the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support.

They are the most popular, they have the best success rate and they meet a majority of educational requirements of most degree programs that people generally use CLEP tests for, Lipp said.

The new tests will replace some older versions that will no longer be available, beginning in early 2004.

"These are aged exams," said Lipp, referring to the CLEP tests now used by DANTES. The current paper-based exams, after their withdrawal date has passed, will no longer be considered valid examinations and will have to be pulled. This is not uncommon in the testing world.

Subjects such as social science, history, sociology, psychology, humanities, college algebra

and mathematics will be reintroduced in paper form, according to the DANTES Web site. The test material will be based on computer versions of CLEP exams being administered at national test centers located on college and university campuses.

The hard-copy exams will be available because of the "recognized need for paper-based testing in the military," Lipp said. He pointed to locations and environments in the Department of Defense where paper-based education is a good alternative — "where it would be very difficult to deliver computer-based testing — for example, ships at sea and ... numerous remote locations, particularly in the Middle East and other areas."

CLEP tests offer servicemembers a chance to earn up to 30 semester hours' credit toward a bachelor's degree. The exams, widely accepted by colleges and universities, cover material taught in most college freshman and sophomore courses with one test, rather than having to sit in the classroom for an entire semester.

Of the three credit-by-exams programs recognized by colleges, CLEP by far is the most popular among the military, Lipp said. The program has been used extensively, particularly in the Air Force, which he said constitutes

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Airman receives UCMJ punishment

♦ A senior airman from the 25th Operational Weather Squadron received a reduction to airman 1st class and 45 days extra duty for failure to go, failure to obey and incapacitated for duty, violations of Articles 86, 92 and 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. (Editor's note: Information is provided by the

355th Wing Judge Advocate Office. The same offense can result in different punishments. The commander considers several factors when determining punishment, some of which include: the offender's service record; previous incidents; seriousness of the offense; and impact on unit discipline, cohesion and morale.)

313 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

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News Notes

Estate claims

Any person or persons having claims for or against the estate of Senior Airman Alexander Garza, assigned to the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, should contact the Summary Court Officer, 1st Lt. Joshua Pope at 228-2121.

Road construction

Construction will begin Monday on Wilmot Road from Quijota Boulevard to Picacho Street and Quijota Boulevard from Wilmot Road to Phantom Drive. Detour signs and barriers will be in place throughout the approximate three week project.

Motion sensor lights

Major Electric recently began the mandatory installation of motion sensor lights in base housing. The total installation timeline is approximately one year to complete the project for all of base housing. The lights need to be installed on both the carport and rear patio areas. The contractor will need approximately 35 to 40 minutes of access to the interior of homes near the rear patio door and no more than two to three hours for the entire installation. Please be sure to be present to give contractors access on the scheduled date. Remove or secure pets and relocate items stored in storage rooms near carports and rear unit walls so the contractor has clear access. If, for extenuating circumstances, you are unable to provide the contractor access on the scheduled date, notify the contractor at 746-0300. Contact Yvonne Brabham, base housing facility chief, at 228-4264 or Tech. Sgt. Brian Swanson, base inspector, at 228 5175 with questions.

Drill competition

The Civil Air Patrol color guard and drill team competition will be held Saturday at the Airman Leadership School from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The ALS staff and base color guard team will conduct and judge the event. Call Tech. Sgt. Mike Berry at 1-480-650-7327 for more information.

Christmas tree recycling

Christmas trees may be dropped off at the base recycling center until Jan. 11. Trees must be free of decorations, tinsel, plastic tree bags and other ornamentation. The recycling center is accessible for Christmas tree and other recycling needs 24 hours each day. Call Joe Uremovich at 228-2296 for more information or questions. Desert Airman Dec. 12, 2003

55th Rescue Squadron trains for war, prepares to fight

By Staff Sgt. Tammie Clark 355th Wing Public Affairs

The 55th Rescue Squadron performed extensive HH-60 Pavehawk helicopter flight training, including the use of live ammunition and pararescue search and recovery teams at Fort Bliss, Texas, Dec. 1 through 6.

This training was set up to help the squadron members achieve two primary objectives, said Lt. Col.

objectives, said Lt. Col. Tim Healy, 55th RQS commander. The first objective is to rapidly deploy and set up operations quickly in an austere location with the use of the Lightning Bolt package to include an operational communications center. The second objective was to conduct realistic training, simulating the final moments of a combat rescue mission.

To ensure realistic operations, the training mission

mirrored scenarios the rescue team could face while performing real-world combat rescues, said Master Sgt. Jack Gainer, 55th RQS first sergeant. The team consisted of four combat rescue crews (each including a pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer, and gunner), a personnel recovery team of pararescueman, an intelligence support team, operations support team (personnel who perform communications security, track flying hours, mission effectiveness and training operations), life support (who maintain flight gear) and a work group manager (who manages all administrative needs.)

Other 563rd Rescue Group squadrons also critical to forming the deployed rescue force were the 563rd Mainte-

the 563rd Mainteron, which sent a proximately 30 maintainers, the erational Support Squadron, the 48th Rescue Squadron and the 58th Rescue Squadron (Nellis Air Force

Base, Nev.), which supplied the PJs, said Healy.

The operations center for the team was established in a hangar which contained little more than a few chairs and couches. It had an abandoned appearance, but this did not hinder operations because the rescue squadron travels

prepared to perform full operations in conditions like this or worse.

The 55th RQS deploys by flight and their Maroon Flight was the tasked unit to deploy the Lightning Bolt package to Fort Bliss.

This package of equipment and personnel consisted of all equipment needed to operate a flight-planning center, an intelligence-planning center and also contains a support package, said

Gainer. The support package provided all needed equipment for Air Force forms, COMSEC, communi-

rorce forms, COMSEC, communications and any needed administrative functions required to perform all flying operations.

"We are able to operate from anywhere with the Lightning Bolt package, even a shopping center parking lot or a soccer field if need be," said Gainer. This is

important because the squadron has to be able to operate as close as possible to combat operations.

"There is a term called the golden hour, the sooner you can reach a downed or distressed airman, the higher their recovery rate is," said Gainer. "We have to move quickly to get there, that is why we developed the Lightning Bolt package."

After the Lightning Bolt operations center has been built, the team is able to concentrate on the primary objective of the trip; training for future combat rescue missions.

Range 40 is where the actual helicopter training is held. The range provides a training environment that is able to multiple threats aircrews during real-world rescue missions.

As a first time participant of the squadrons training at Fort Bliss, 1st Lt. Evan Gardner, 55th RQS pilot, said, "The training done here is a very good representation of what we may encounter in the field. It tests our capabilities and our lim-

its, plus it helps us work out the kinks in the new



Photos by Staff Sgt. Lanie McNe

Pararescuemen from the 48th and 58th Rescue Squadrons secure the loading zone and give medical treatment to a survivor during a simulated wreck as part of training conducted at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

.50 caliber weapons system.

"We were able to practice gun patterns, insertions and extractions of PJs on the ground and technical ground support," said Gardner.

"There are a couple of different targets we practiced with; some moving and some stationary," said Gardner. Some targets pop-up, representing human threats, and others move forward and backward to simulate vehicles.

To make the scenarios even more realistic, PJs are dropped from the helicopters to search out and rescue a live survivor located on the range.

"Training with the PJs adds another element of reality to the training," said Gardner. "This allows us to figure out how the two teams mesh together."

Staff Sgt. Ed Esposito, 563rd MXS inspections and flight control systems journeyman, served as a downed survivor for the team to rescue. He was placed on the range with only a hand-held radio to maintain contact with the tower and the helicopter. The rescue team had to locate Esposito while engaging hostile forces, which the tower randomly activated.

When the team deemed a landing safe enough, the pilot lowered the helicopter to the ground long enough for the PJs to infill. The PJs then had to make their way safely to Esposito to verify his identity. After that; a PJ tended to any urgent medical needs the victim had, while the other PJs were responsible for providing ground protection from hostile forces until the helicopter could make a safe landing.

"Seeing such a complex procedure pull together was really impressive," said Esposito.

"Overall this training is almost invaluable to helping crews learn to work together. It allows us to practice in a safe environment what we might experience in a real environment," said Gardner.

Gardner was not the only one who believed the training was a success. Healy said, "This mission was an immensely successful test of our operational readiness. We achieved every one of our objectives and went beyond in many areas" Dec. 12, 2003 **Desert Airman**

Santas in Blue

Kicks off holiday season with gift giving to community children, charitable goodwill

By Senior Airman **Brandy Dupper-Macy**

355th Wing Public Affairs

The Santas in Blue program began its annual delivery of presents Dec. 4 to more than 1,200 underprivileged elementary school students at Tohono O'Odham Indian Reservations throughout Southern Arizona.

A total of four parties were scheduled for Dec. 4, 11, 16 and 18 to give holiday gifts to children in grades kindergarten through sixth at San Simon Elementary, Santa Rosa Boarding and Day School, San Xavier School and Indian Oasis Primary School.

"The majority of the kids have nothing," said Master Sgt. Jess Mendoza, 355th Wing Aerospace **Expeditionary Force Reporting** Tool manager and Santas in Blue 355th Wing point of contact. "It's good to give back to people in need."

Santa arrives at each party in either a helicopter or a fire truck with gifts donated from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base volun-

"To make it fair, there is a \$15 to \$25 gift limit for all children's gifts," Mendoza said. The limit was set because in previous years some kids received gifts in excess of \$25,

while others received gifts of lesser holiday season." value.

"We've had an overwhelming response this year." Mendoza said. "Hundreds of D-M folks have donated gifts, time or food for the parties."

Since a lot of the children are diabetic, the parties include bottled water, fruit and sugar free drinks. The food was donated by D-M volunteers and the base chapel also donated \$1,000 for SIB.

"Santas In Blue is a rewarding cause," said Mendoza. "It's an incredible feeling watching the kids with Santa and opening probably the only gifts they'll receive this

"I think this program is important because it gives us the opportunity to bring gifts to children who may not otherwise have them," said 2nd Lt. Cheryl Moore, 355th Mission Support Squadron inspections and readiness and Santas in Blue coordinator. "I like the idea that we're helping out families in need and also promoting the military as an organization that does care about its commu-

Donations for the parties, such as food, bottled water or fruit can be accepted until Wednesday; contact Mendoza at 228-6169.

the DANTES subject standardized tests pro- introduce a new Web-based CLEP program, hopefully by fiscal 2006, he said. That program will allow servicemembers to take CLEP tests online at military education centers.

> For more information about CLEP tests and the nearest national test center, visit www.collegeboard.com/clep/, visit the base education office or call education services at 228-3813.

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nearly 55 percent of the military testing volume, he said.

"Up until just recently, we were averaging in the neighborhood of about 70,000 to 75,000 exams a year," he said. That number "far exceeded"

gram, which is the second largest with a volume that is around 55,000.

In the near future, CLEP tests might become even more popular and convenient for servicemembers. Lipp said.

DANTES and the College Board, the organization that provides college information, testing and financial-aid sources, are working to



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When a parent realizes that "I can correct my child, he or she may get upset with me, but the child is still going to love me," the parent gains confidence, according to Barnes. The book shows parents how to stay calm, communicate clearly, set boundaries, have reasonable expectations, give consistent consequences, and teach a young child self-control and other-

of high conflict. Many couples are just finding out that they have very different parenting styles — one may see the other as either too lenient or too strict, says Barnes. It may not be an exaggeration, she niques "saves marriages. It can lead to a lot less strife."

Parents, according to Barnes, list many of the same problems with their toddlers — acting up at bedtime and meals, throwing temper tantrums, refusing to take "no" these issues, however, parents also make common mistakes — treating children like "little adults," giving kids choices they're not equipped to make, and setting expectations too high.

Young children, she says, need lots of reminders, assistance, modeling, and patience. The book provides step-by-step information on included are answers to dozens of questions frequently asked by parents of toddlers

Barnes is the mother of two and stepmother of four children and has been a Common Sense Parenting trainer for 13 years.

Common Sense Parenting of Toddlers and Preschoolers is available from the Boys Town Press, 14100 Crawford St., Boys Town, www.girlsandboystown.org/btpres

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(Above) Geraldo Rivera interviews members of the 354th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, for a television special. The show featured the Bulldogs and other Davis-Monthan members deployed in support of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom. (Right) Members from Davis-Monthan perform the first formal retreat ceremony for the 506th Air Expeditionary Group, Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq during AEF Silver. The 355th Wing deployed more than 100 maintenance, operations and support personnel and several aircraft. They deployed in mid-November and are filling a crucial role in the war on terrorism and America's fight for freedom.

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Vice or virtue

Servant leaders use ambition, achieve balance of people, process

By Lt. Col. Tim Sturgill 355th Wing chaplain

To aspire to leadership is an honorable ambition. However, one must ensure that one's ambition to lead is honorable. The ongoing debate concerning ambition is, "Does ambition constitute a vice or a virtue?"

Historically ambition was condemned as unnatural and immoral. The Latin word

ambitio means campaigning for promotion. The idea it conveys is that people run to and fro soliciting popular favor in order to elevate their personal position at the expense of others.

In *Henry VIII*, Shakespeare said of ambition, "I charge thee, fling away Ambition. By that sin fell the angels." John Milton often equated ambition with the sin of Lucifer or of Adam and Eve.

I believe that ambition is inherently neither a vice nor a virtue. The quality and nature of my ambition is determined by my personal values and beliefs.

I must examine my motivation and decide what to do about my ambition — should I fling away my ambition or should I hold it close and nourish it? What I do depends on

Why is it important to nurture airmen?

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Final Answer



Staff Sgt. Fred Massow 755th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

"It is important to prepare airmen for their career, by providing direction and options. Plus a lot of airmen are away from family for the first time."



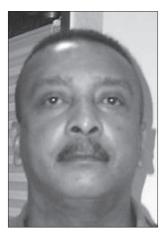
Senior Airman Dorothy Mooney 355th Wing

"I believe it is important to nurture airmen because we are the future of the military."



Chief Master Sgt. Michael Leblanc 355th Operations Group

"If airmen are to run with responsibility, we must teach them how to lead through mentorship."



Master Sgt.
John Welch
355th Communications
Squadron

"It is important because we are intrusting our future of the Air Force to them. They will defend our country in the future."



Master Sgt. Andy Linegar 355th Security Forces Squadron

"It is important because they are our future and the Air Force's future."



Airman Maria Perez 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

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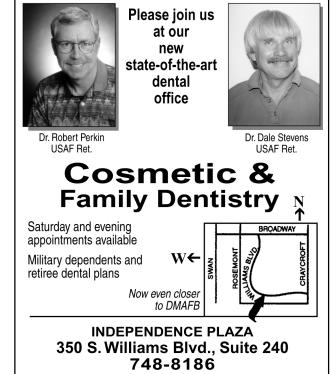
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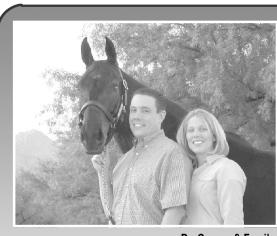
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my motivation.

Simple ambition is not wrong; it is the energy that moves us to accomplish all that we do in life. The Apostle Paul warned the Philippian Church to "do nothing out of selfish ambition." So, it is the selfish motivation of the ego-centric leader who becomes the problem.

The leader who is more concerned about self-promotion may focus too much on organizational processes and not enough on the unit's people.

What the leader fails to recognize is that people make processes work. There must be a balance between people and process, and the people must believe and feel that the leader has their interests at heart.

Author Dr. Lance Secretan says "Leadership is not so much about technique and methods as it is about opening the heart. Leadership is about inspiration — of oneself and of others. Great leadership is about human experiences ... it is not a formula or a program; it is a human activity that comes from the heart and considers the hearts of others. More than anything else today, followers believe they are a part of a system, a

process that lacks heart. If there is one thing a leader can do to connect with followers at a human, or better still a spiritual level, it is to become engaged with them fully, to share experiences and emotions."

The opposite of the ego-centric, selfish leader is the servant leader — the leader who has a strong identity and who has a strong sense of self-security. This kind of leader does not seek promotion; they seek the promotion of others. Their ambition is to serve others. They see their own advancement in rank as an opportunity to serve a larger population.

A study at Cornell University's Johnson Graduate School of Management found that "compassion and building teamwork were two of the most important characteristics of leaders. Self-security is a hallmark of leaders and exceptional organizations. Self-security in an individual or a system brings a high ratio of coherence. Leaders or organizations with self-security can push power and authority downstream and develop centers of innovation and excellence at all levels of the organization."

What more do we want from our people and organizations than for them to be centers of innovation and excellence? What more, then, should we as Air Force leaders expect of ourselves than to seek the promotion of those we lead and serve?

Boy Scout Troop lists promotions

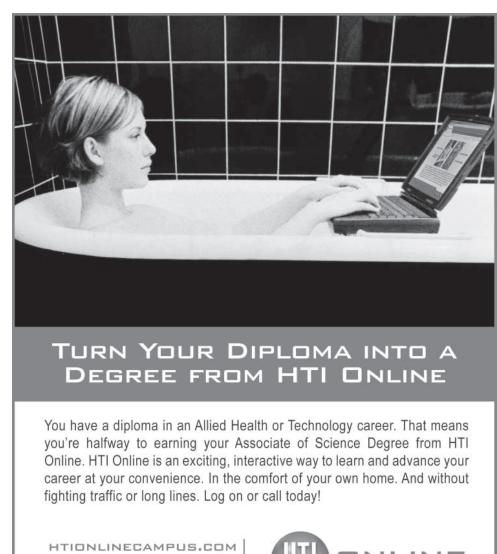
Boy Scout Troop 784 is proud to announce its recent rank promotions. Congratulations to Joe Acciani, Life Scout; James Fraser, Star Scout; Herbie Scott, Star Scout; and to our newest members, Josh Kraemer and Matt Acciani for promoting to Tenderfoot.

Troop 784 is based at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base to serve the young men of our military members.

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

Scout Oath: "On my honor I will do my best; to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

If you are interested in joining the Boy Scouts of America, please call Tony Acciani at 571-6955.



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Desert Lightning... Strikes!

Develop, nurture airmen, prepare to deploy, fight when called, base stewardship



Davis-Monthan Air Force Base has four main objectives to support the overall mission of the Air Force. These are to 'develop and nurture airmen,' 'prepare to deploy,' 'fight when called,' and 'base stewardship.'

These objectives are found in every aspect of D-M from the lowest ranking airman to the highest ranking officer, every training exercise, day to day job applications, in preparing for the future and lastly in securing our past. At the heart of these objectives, and the driving force behind them are the Air Force core values; integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do.

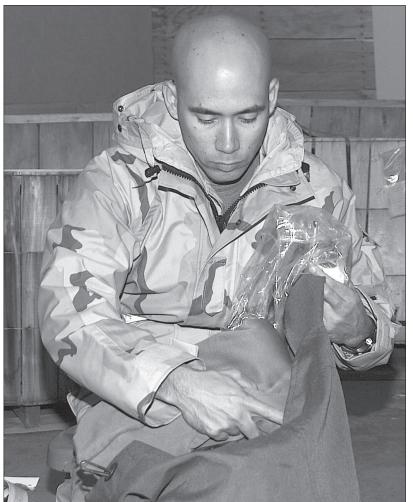
D-M sets high standards and achieves them by application of these four objectives.

(Left) Senior Master Sgt. Ken Price, 55th Rescue Squadron, loads bullets into the ammunitions feeder of an HH-60, during a training mission at Fort Bliss, Texas.



(Left) 354th Aircraft Maintenance Unit specialists take a travel pod to the collection point after an A-10 and pilot return from flight. (Bottom left) Connor McWherter, son of Michelle and Master Sgt. Bruce Stanton, deployed to Qatar, tries his hand at operating a two-inch fire hose under the watchful eye of Staff Sqt. Rudolph Mendiola, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, as part program to reinforce proper fire safety techniques the children should follow.





(Above) Tech. Sgt. Ron Springer, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, packs his bag for deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom with gear that was issued to him by the 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

Desert Airman





Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Judy Wadley

Organization: 355th Contracting Squadron Duty title: Simplified acquisition of base engineering requirements team chief

Hometown: Camas, Wash. Years of service: 32 years

Reason for joining the Air Force: I had three sons to take care of and desperately needed a job. A friend suggested I take the Civil Service exam, six months later, I received a call for an interview from the Contracting office at Edwards Air Force Base,

Main responsibilities: My main responsibilities include the day-to-day operations of the SABER contracting office.

Best aspects of job: I enjoy seeing projects develop, from design through construction to completion.

Goals: My goal was to retire as a GS-11, and now that I am a GS-11 I think I'd like to get into some phase of real estate after retirement.

Hobbies/outside activities: I enjoy spending time with my grandkids.

Favorite thing about D-M: The best thing about D-M is the winter.

My best assignment: My best assignment was Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. I love the ocean and I spent a lot of time at the beach while I was there.

Inspiration: My mom is my inspiration. Although she was a single parent, and had to work very hard, she always had time for my brother and me. She was not an educated woman but, when it came to people, she was very insightful. It seems that she always had the best advice at the right time.



Airmen deployed to Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq, gather to welcome the crews and aircraft arriving from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Nov. 22. The 354th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron will fly missions in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.



Photos byTech. Sgt. Jeffrey Williams

Senior Master Sgt. Benjamin Hoover, 355th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron production superintendent, marshalls an A-10 Thunderbolt II piloted by Lt. Col. Neal Phillips, 354th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron commander, into a parking spot upon the A-10 unit's arrival at Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq.



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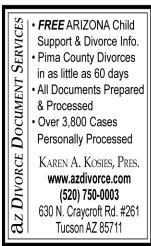
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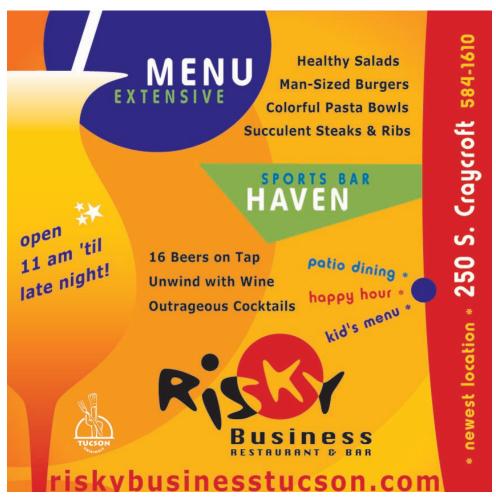
















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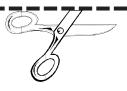
The Desert Airman is accepting responses for the latest edition of the Photo Caption Contest. Individuals are asked to send their clever captions or cutlines for what they think is happening in the photo (right) to desert. airman@dm.af.mil by noon Dec. 19. Winners are scheduled to be posted in the Jan. 9 edition of the "The Lighter Side."



Crossword puzzle solution

The following is the solution for the crossword puzzle titled Flying into the Blue that was featured in the Dec. 5 edition of "The Lighter Side." For more information, call 228-3071.

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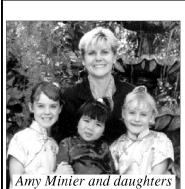




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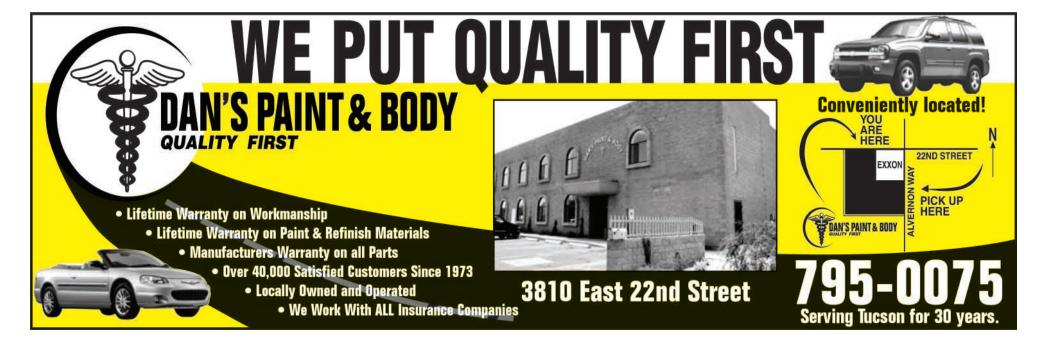
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Members of the 355th Component Maintenance Squadron's propulsion flight run laps on the Sports and Fitness Center's outdoor track. They are performing squadron physical training to help stay in shape as part of the new Air Force fitness program, which includes a 1.5 mile run, timed push ups, timed crunches and a waist measurement to determine fitness. The program takes effect Jan. 1 throughout the Air Force.

Sports Shorts

Football Frenzy

Hundreds of dollars in prizes are awarded every week during Football Frenzy at both D-M clubs. Monday, at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club, watch the St. Louis Rams take on the Cleveland Browns. Doors open at 4 p.m. (new time). Club members will be taking home local prizes and giveaways including a new car and a living room set. Look for more grand prizes to be announced every week. Sundays, catch multiple games at both The Mirage Officers' Club and Desert Oasis Enlisted Club with NFL Sunday Ticket. Watch up to four different Sunday Ticket games and two local games every week. Fill out the Football Frenzy official entry form for a chance to win a VIP trip to the 2004 Pro Bowl. For more information, call 228-3301 or 228-3100.

MPOY golf tourney

The Maintenance Professional of the Year committee hosts a golf tournament today at the Blanchard Golf Course. Entry fee is \$30 per person and includes green fees, cart and prizes. There will be a shotgun start at noon. For more information, call 228-5492 or 228-4191.

Best in the west

The 2004 Best in the West Basketball Tournament will be hosted by the Fitness and Sports Center Jan. 16 through 19. Many teams from various locations are scheduled

to compete in the three-day tournament. For more information, call 228-0022.

Fitness center fun run

The Fitness and Sports Center will host the 3K Jingle Bell Fun Run, Dec. 19, at 7 a.m. at the center's outdoor track. Sign up begins at 6:45 a.m. For more information, call 228-0022.

Trap, skeet range

Have some fun practicing your marksmanship with the "clay birds" this weekend at the trap and skeet range. The range is open Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. For more information, call 228-3736.

Single? Play golf?

If you are single, 21 or older, and enjoy playing golf, the Tucson Chapter of the American Singles Golf Association invites your participation in their events. For more information, call 798-6338.

Swim For life

The Fitness and Sports Center's Swim For Life program is an incentive program designed to encourage a healthy lifestyle as well as introduce the indoor pool as additional activity during the workout week. The program runs January through March and covers a total of 24

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Fitness Center Classes

The following is a list of classes offered at both fitness centers. Class fee is listed if applicable.

Monday

11 to 11:45 a.m. - Water Aerobics - Medium Intensity - New Fitness Center

11 a.m. to noon - Pilates - \$2 - New FC

11 a.m. to noon – Step Aerobics – Haeffner

Noon to 1 p.m. - Spinning - Haeffner

5 to 6 p.m. – Step Aerobics – Haeffner

5 to 5:50 p.m. - Dang Soo Do (8-14 yr olds, white and yellow belts) - New FC

6 to 6:50 p.m. - Dang Soo Do (8-14 yr olds, orange belts and up) - New FC

7 to 8 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (15 years plus) – New FC

Tuesday

9:15 to 10 a.m. - Water Aerobics - High -- New FC 10 to 11 a.m. - Senior/Low Impact Aerobics -

11 a.m. to noon - Pilates - \$2 - New FC

11 a.m. to noon - Step Aerobics - \$2 - Haeffner Noon to 1 p.m. - Circuit Training - Haeffner

5 to 6 p.m. - Pilates -- \$2 -- New FC

5 to 6 p.m. - Step Aerobics -- \$2 -- Haeffner

6 to 8 p.m. - Self Defense (Kyokushin) -- \$25/month -New FC

Wednesday

11 to 11:45 a.m. - Water Aerobics - Medium -

11 a.m. to noon - Pilates - \$2 - New FC

11 a.m. to noon - Step Aerobics - Haeffner

5 to 6 p.m. - Step Aerobics - Haeffner

5 to 5:50 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (8-14 yr olds, orange belts and up) - New FC

6 to 6:50 p.m. - Dang Soo Do (8-14 yr olds, white

and yellow belts) New FC 6:15 to 7 p.m. - Water Aerobics - High Intensity -New FC

7 to 8 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (Adults) – New FC

Thursday

9:15 to 10 a.m. - Water Aerobics - High Intensity -New FC

10 to 11 a.m. – Senior/Low Impact Aerobics – \$2 -New FC

11 a.m. to noon - Pilates - \$2 - New FC

11 a.m. to noon - Step Aerobics - \$2 - Haeffner

Noon to 1 p.m. - Circuit Training - Haeffner

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Friday

11 to 11:45 a.m. - Water Aerobics - Medium Intensity – New FC

11 a.m. to noon – Pilates - \$2 - New FC

11 a.m. to noon – Step Aerobics – Haeffner

Noon to 1 p.m. - Spinning - Haeffner

5 to 5:50 p.m. - Dang Soo Do (8 to 14 yrs, white and yellow belt) - New FC

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7 to 8 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (Adults) – New FC

Saturday

10 to 11 a.m. - Step Aerobics - \$2 - New FC

Sunday

9:15 to 10:15 a.m. - Cardio Plus - \$2 - New FC

Reminder: Active-duty members enrolled in the Fitness Improvement Program have priority in free aerobics classes (per AFI 34-266, para 3.4). Videos are available for check-out at the new fitness center for use in the aerobics room. For more information, call 228-0021 or 228-0022.

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miles for beginners and 45 miles for advanced swimmers. Stop by the pool office to reserve your spot for the event or call 228-0015 for more information.

Fishing, hunting licenses

Outdoor recreation has Arizona Fishing and Hunting licenses available. The following prices are state regulated: Fishing: State: \$18. Urban: \$16. Two-pole stamp is an additional \$4 and trout stamp is an extra \$10.50. Hunting: \$25.50. Deer tag: \$17.50. Combo: \$44 (combo includes fishing license and trout stamp). For more information, call 228-3736.

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Donna's Darlins

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'S #2	31-73	O Spare Us
OWC		Mickey's Mave Six Shooters
(Week 11)		Fran's Friends
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Mission Impossible

Thursday Night (Week 12)

Phantom Mixed				
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<u>Team</u>	W-L			
Gutter Busters	54-34			
Just 4 Fun	52-36			
So So's	50-38			
Alley Oops	40-48			
The Oddballs	36-52			
The Cajuns	32-56			
Pee Wees				
(Week 10)				

	Disney	
	(Week 3)	
<u>Team</u>		W-L
The Bradfo	ords	22-2
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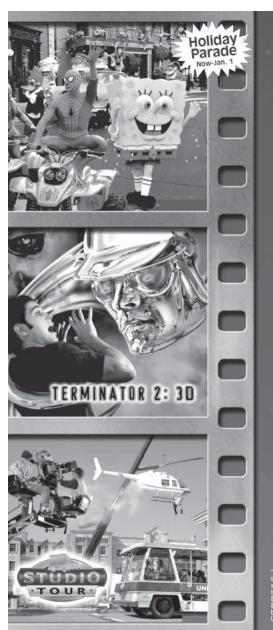
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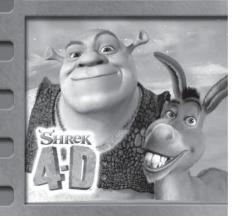
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Chapel Information

Services and activities offered by the D-M chapel are listed below. Location is at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. The Desert Dove and Hope Chapels share the parking lot at 5385 E. Ironwood. For more information on Jewish or Muslim services; Sunday School programs; Vacation Bible School; Bible studies; youth groups; and women's, men's and family ministry, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Mass is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: At Hope Chapel, Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. and Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Education Services

CLEP paper-based testing

Starting in January, the Defense Activity for Non-traditional Education Support will be in the final phase of withdrawing all College Level Examination Program paper based tests. This withdrawal is due to the CLEP paper exams being replaced by an electronic computer based test. However, due to incompatibility and security issues, the military will not be able to provide eCBTs at the base testing and education services testing center. In April, CLEP will provide 14 redeveloped CLEP exams for paper based testing at the BTES testing center. The two withdrawal dates for remaining CLEP tests are Jan 31 and March 31. During this time frame not all CLEP tests will be available. Service members who wish to take a CLEP exam that is not available during this period will have to take a eCBT version at a National Testing Center but there is a \$50 fee. For more information, call Phil King 228-3812.

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Family Support Center

Time For Tots

The next Time for Tots is Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. Come and meet other parents while the children enjoy fun and activities. For more information, call 228-5690.

Surprise visit by Santa

Is your spouse deployed or on remote and the kids are driving you crazy? Come and join the Hearts Apart program at the Desert Inn Dining Facility Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For reservations for the inexpensive dinner and a visit from Santa, call 228-5690.

Transition Assistance Seminar

The family support center offers the next TAP Seminar Wednesday through Dec. 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. This seminar focuses on preparing departing service members to conduct an effective job search in the civilian market-place. Individuals are eligible to attend two years prior to their retirement or within a year from separation. For reservations, call 228-5690.

Toys for Tots

The family support center will be giving out donated Christmas toys to E-1 through E-4 families Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All ranks are welcome Dec. 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 228-5690.

Veteran's Affairs Claims Assistance

A Veteran's Affairs representative will provide group appointments concerning veterans and disability benefits Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. and noon in Building 3200, Room 266. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Happenings

Base Service Store closure

The Base Service Store will be closed at 2 p.m. today and will reopen at its normal time Monday.

Visit with Santa

Santa Claus will be at the base exchange Home and Garden Store Saturday and Dec. 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come by to see the wide selection of toys and Christmas decorations and get free pictures of Santa with the kids.

Protestant Women of the Chapel

The PWOC invites all women to their

Christmas meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Desert Dove Chapel annex. Join them as they celebrate by bringing a new, unwrapped baby gift to donate to the Mom's In Need Program through the family support center. Gifts can also be dropped off in the boxes located just outside of each Sunday morning service at the Hope Chapel.

Desert Homeschoolers of D-M

Desert Homeschoolers of D-M is a new, inclusive support group for homeschooling families assigned to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. All homeschoolers, of all ages, religious backgrounds, schooling methods and philosophies are welcome. The goal is simply to provide friendship and support to other homeschoolers on base. Informal, no membership requirements or dues. Call Renee at 745-2701 or send an e-mail to renee_1_11@yahoo.com.

Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for DoD ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 228-5694.

Friday: Kill Bill (R)

Four years after surviving a bullet in the head, Uma Thurman emerges from a coma and swears revenge on



her former master, Bill, and his deadly squad of assassins played by Lucy Liu, Daryl Hannah, Vivica Fox and Michael Madsen in this film by Quentin Tarantino. 1 hour, 50 minutes

Saturday: Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R)

August 20, 1973 police were dispatched to the remote farmhouse of Thomas Hewitt. What they found within the confines of his cryptic residence was the butchered remains of 33 victims, a chilling discovery that horrified a nation in what many still call the most gruesome mass murder case of all time. While police claim they caught the man,



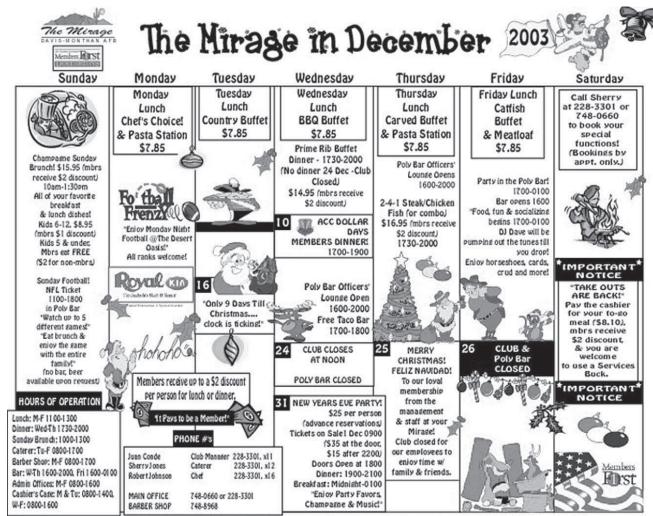
others say the police botched the investigation and knowingly killed the wrong man. Now, the only known survivor of the killing spree has broken the silence and come forward to tell the real story of what happened. *1 hour, 30 minutes*

Sunday: In the Cut (R)

A New York writing professor, played by Meg Ryan, has an affair with a police detective, played by Mark Ruffalo, who is investigating a murder in her neighborhood. *1 hour*, 58 minutes



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Services Activities

Preteen Holiday Dance

The Davis-Monthan Youth Center hosts a Preteen Holiday Dance today from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be music, food and fun. The snack bar will be open and pizza and candy apples will also be on sale. Admission cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Use the coupon from the December Services Activities Magazine and get \$1 off. For more information, call 228-8484.

Arts and crafts center classes

The arts and crafts center offers a wide variety of classes and demonstrations ranging from painting classes to framing classes. In addition, they also offer holiday gift wrapping. Fees range from \$1 to \$4. However, any gifts purchased at the arts and crafts center will be wrapped for free. For more information on the gift wrapping or any of the following sessions, call 228-4385.

Scrapbooking Class: Try a scrapbooking Class Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This month's theme is gift tags and Christmas layouts. Class costs \$10 for new students and \$8 for returning students. All supplies are included.

Ceramics Class: Come and relax while painting a Christmas winter scene Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Learn how to create a watercolor effect with ceramics. Class cost is \$16 and includes all supplies.

Children Christmas gift jar: Children learn how to make unique jars that include all the ingredients to cook meals or cookies Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon. The jars, decorations and all ingredients are layered in decorated jars and costs only \$5.50 per jar. A minimum of 22 pre-ordered jars are needed to hold each class.

Children's Christmas workshops: Kids will make a special Christmas present for Mom Dec. 19 and for Dad Dec. 23. Both classes are from 1 to 3 p.m. These gifts should be a nice surprise and the children will bring them home wrapped. Each class costs \$6 and includes all supplies. Kids will also make a snowman wreath Dec. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. and will use their own thumbprints to decorate it. Drop off your children and let their creativity flow. Cost is only \$5.50 and includes all supplies.

Framing classes: The next framing class is scheduled for Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Class cost is \$20.

Expanded Family Child Care

Expanded Family Child Care is for parents who work extended hours, experience a shift change or who are in need of temporary help. Childcare is provided in contracted family child care homes at a nominal cost or no cost to members. Parents must be active duty Air Force members or members of other military services

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C2 subject matter expert in Air Force Forces (AFFOR) and Wing Level operations, with emphasis on logistical planning, deployment, sustaining, and redeployment of air forces in support of a Joint Force Commander's campaign. Knowledgeable in Air Base Operability as it relates to expeditionary base support. Supports Expeditionary Acrospace Force (EAF) Command and Control (C2) analysis and efforts that provide a foundation in people, process, technology and training for existing and future Air Force C2 centers. Supports assessment and training during testing, exercises, experiments, and mission rehearsals. Bachelors degree from accredited college or university desired. Candidate must have minimum four years experience at Unit, NAF, and MAJCOM-level logistics planning. Knowledgeable in current USAF Agile Combat Support principles. Highly knowledgeable in Air Base Operability and expeditionary operation functions. Looking for specialized C2 training and cross-functional experience highly desired to include Theater Battle Management Core Systems (TBMCS), Joint Operation Planning and Execution System (JOPES) and Global Command and Control System (GCCS) skills highly desired.

Command and Control (Air Operations) Analyst

Command and Control subject matter expert with a minimum of three years experience in Wing, Air Force Forces (AFFOR) and Joint Force Air Component Commander (JFACC) operations, with emphasis on operations and the command of joint air and space power. Supports Expeditionary Aerospace Force (EAF) Command and Control (C2) analysis and efforts that provide a foundation in people, process, technology and training for existing and future Air Force C2 centers. Bachelors Degree from accredited college or university desired. Candidate must have experience at NAF or MAJ-COM Air Operations Group. Experience in the Air and Space Operations Center (AOC), preferably at the division chief or above level. Knowledgeable of joint Air Operations Plan (JAOP) and component OPORD development, and the Air Tasking Cycle. Have a broad understanding of AOC to AFFOR, AFFOR to Unit, AOC to Unit information exchange requirements. Experienced in C2 System operation to include Theater Battle Management Core Systems (TBMCS), and Global Command and Control System(GCCS) skills highly desired. and Control System(GCCS) skills highly desired.

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Watch Your Step

by John P. Powers, DPM, Podiatric Surgery

Every day your feet endure roughly 8-10,000 steps. Many women endure those steps in high heels. This is the primary reason women have, according to the American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA), about four times as many foot problems as men.

High heels may be a major problem for women, but they aren't the only problem. Pregnancy and age are just some of the factors which play a role in foot health.

The APMA determined that high heels — pumps with heels of more than two inches – are biomechanically and orthopedically unsound. High heels may contribute to a variety of foot problems including knee and back problems, injuries resulting from falls, shortened calf muscles, and an unnatural gait.

If you're a slave to fashion you can alleviate some of the high heel damage. Limit the time you wear high heels by alternating with more comfortable, naturally fitting shoes for part of the day.

Nylon stockings can cause foot woes, too. Because nylon doesn't breathe it creates a warm, damp area around your feet, inviting fungal infections (athlete's foot). The abrasiveness of nylon combined with a tight-fitting shoe is a recipe for blisters. Even more detrimental are tighter fitting support hose.

Pregnant women should take special precautions with their feet. Pregnancy changes the entire body, but supportive, shock-absorbing shoes with broadbased heels help swollen feet and ankles to bear the weight of those changes. A podiatrist should be seen if unusual foot discomfort is experienced.

Fat pads on the bottom of the foot deteriorate as you age, so older women experience more foot trouble than younger women do. Cushioned shoes are crucial, as is a soft flexible upper that conforms to the natural shape of the foot. Wearing leather shoes that "breathe" help prevent skin irritations on the feet.

If you experience continued pain an examination by a foot and ankle specialist is in order. Attempts at self-treatment can cost you not only time and money, they might make the problem worse. Preventing foot problems can be as simple as a wardrobe change and a little extra care — a small price to pay to avoid the agony of "de feet."

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